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Phog Utah

Leading Metropolitan tenor billed for University - Community concert Saturday

By Betty Foster

Ferdinando Tagliavini, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will appear in the Provo tabernacle October 23 at 8:15 p. m. as the third artist on the current Brigham Young University-Community Concert Association lyricum series.

Despite his original ambition to be an electrical engineer, Tagliavini yielded to pleading that he enter the music world. He has since devoted himself to the field of art with, as he puts it, "great passion."

Tagliavini studied on a scholarship at the Conservatory of Parma under Maestro Italo Brancucci and, after winning first place in the world-famed Florence May Festival in 1939, made his operatic debut at Florence's Teatro Comunale.

After receiving immediate ac-



Mr. Tagliavini

claim throughout Europe, he came to America. Critic Robert Bager of the New York World-Telegram summed up his American reception with "as rousing an audience's reaction as these rare have heard in many a moon."

The most recent lyricum series appearance was that of Alfred Edwards, industrialist and former member of British Parliament, who discussed "The British Labor Party and Its Effect Upon the United States."

Mr. Edwards expressed a hopeful attitude through cooperation between Britain and the United States peace could be attained.

"We are directly responsible to the last war and we will be directly responsible for the next one, if there is one," said Mr. Edwards and added that we need moral courage to avoid another Munich "even if you call it Berlin."

It was a cold, cold, carnival Carnival shows profit despite weather

Last Friday's, and Saturday's student union building benefit carnival added another quarter of a thousand dollars to the building fund. It was disclosed this week by student council officers.

Carnival totals showed nearly \$1000 collected during the two night entertainment, but cost of prizes, advertising and other expenses slashed the amount to a fraction of this sum. Major item on the expense list was the carnival rides, furnished by Fred Williams of Provo.

Cold, crisp weather, and the

opening of deer season cut crowds to approximately 400 for each evening. Many of the experienced outdoor showmen expressed surprise, however, that crowds were as large as they were.

Clearing more than any other of the 28 booths that participated in the gala affair was the A.M.S. activity under the chairmanship of Jack Jones. A.M.S. has been tentatively named winner of the \$25 prize award pending further investigation and breakdown of receipts and expenses.

Most of the prizes, obtained receipta

from generous Provo merchants, were won by members of the student body. Prizes for the concessions were purchased through cooperation of J. E. Bybee, of B & O Store, Springville.

Cited for work on the vaudeville show were Alma Snow, Ken Flinke and Don Driggs. Special thanks went to all performers of the show, and to the individual chairmen of each booth, who, under the leadership of Mel Randall and Roger Sears, were responsible for the large amount of

Student vote to pick three to rein over annual event

Young University students will go to the polls today to vote for three finalists in the homecoming queen contest.

The students will have their first opportunity to view the girls in the assembly today. The candidates will be introduced as they walk across the stage in evening gowns by Bob Abbott, co-chairman of the queen selection committee.

Each girl's social unit on the campus, and any other organization or group of girls, were asked to submit their choice for queen. The following are the girls and their sponsoring group as they will appear on the ballot:

Joan Tuttle, O.S. Travata; Faye Richards, L.D.S.; Jo Demko, Alta Mitrin; Bertha Lyman, Independent; Barbara Burrows, Beta Pi; Marion Allenbach, Costa Tie; Bernice Kunkel, L.D.S.; Shirley Wanlass, Gamma Tau; Claudine Pearson, Fidelas; Val Norn; and Cusky Nowaty, N.L.U.

After the assembly, the balloting will begin, held today and tomorrow at booths on the upper and lower campuses. Members of the Blue Key and White Key service organizations will be in charge of the voting.

In order to hold the cost of the campaigning to a minimum, each candidate will be allowed to have only one poster on the campus. There will also be a picture of each girl at the polls.

Late Friday night, the results of the preliminary voting will be known and the finalists announced. On Monday morning the final campaigning will commence.

The winner, who will be the homecoming queen, will not be known to the public until the parade on the morning of the game.

Final balloting will be held on the 28 and 29.

Irish music sequence set for Knight's assembly today

Today's assembly will be pre-Moran's, "Mother, Mother," sent by the Golden "T" chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights, national underclassmen's service fraternity Theme of the program has been announced as an all-Irish song sequence, entitled "The Belles of Killybeg."

Chairman of the event, Joe Paramore and Ken Perry, said vocalists for the show are John the night scenes will be "A Little My Cory, Dale McAllister and Don Griffin. Dale Dallen Clark is "How Are Things In Glocca also assisting with arrangements

late bulletins

SEOUL, (INS)—Communist led rebels have captured two cities in bloody fighting provoked by a major revolt against the government of U. S. occupied South Korea. Martial law has been proclaimed and Korean officials claim today that they have crushed the revolt.

TOKYO, (INS)—General MacArthur's Southwest Pacific has reported ready to rush tactical and to South Korea if necessary to handle any situation affecting American troops.

PARIS, (INS)—The United Nations has requested Soviet proposals for atomic energy control.

TEL AVIV, (INS)—Israel has formally announced that U. N. cease fire order but fighting continues in the south.

WASHINGTON, (INS)—Officials in Washington are intensifying their efforts to a military action to force Chinese Nationalist government following the U. N. Changchun.

VIENNA, (INS)—U. S. officials give credence to two Soviet officers who fled what they termed "Stalin's persecution" by stealing a bomber and flying to the American zone of Austria.

social y'sers

By Naa Stapp

With all attention focused on prospective members, the social Y'sers are planning rush parties and initiation. Ideas for homecoming floats are still under secrets.

In operation this quarter is a new social unit for men. The TRITONS have been organized since spring quarter of last year. They have plans for rush week and other unit functions. Officers are: Robert Nugent, pres.; Lorenz Merchant, vice pres.; Wayne Schwilke, treas.; Bill Thayer, publicity agent; Gene Vickers, social chairman; Kent Wadsworth, athletic mgr.; Charles Mercer, rush chairman; Clinton Larson, sponsor.

ALTA MITRANI elected Donna Roe Lohrum as chairman of the homecoming float and Jackie Briggs as chairman of homecoming Open House. Jo Denike was chosen to run for homecoming queen. Unit rush chairman is Bonnie Redford.

In a dinner meeting at the Silver Star, VIKINGS discussed rush plans and elected Booth Maycock chairman of rush activities. Squad master is Jim Snow. Working with Herb Dyce on the Halloween party are: Lynn Kradsen, Jim Snow, and Kay LeBeur. In intramural football competition the Vikes have won three games and lost one. Meeting tonight at Gayley Dahlquist's, 658 W 1 S at 7 p. m.

The GAMMA TAUX football team defeated Lambda Delta Sigma by a score of 14-0. The first party in the season will be their annual Bitch's Party. It is to be an open house with special invitation to all those interested in joining the unit. Committee members:

Union benefit had atmosphere of best carnival
Grace Millard

"Step right up! Hit the square and win a pie!" "Have your fortune told!" "Fetch a penny in the bowl!"

To a background of barkers' cries Y students and local residents drifted from concession to concession, on the hill east of the stadium, Friday night and Saturday at the first Student Union Building carnival, munching popcorn and pink cotton candy and trying their luck in winning teddy bears and balloons.

From gayly decorated booths, sponsored by service and social units and dormitories, concessions are members of the organizations beckoned carnival-goers to "Spot the spot and win anything you want." "See what aces has for you," while the predominating cry was, "Win or lose, you can't lose. Win a balloon if you don't win a prize!"

Students and townsmen rode the leaping ponies of the carousel, held their breaths as they soared high on the ferris wheel, and clung tight as they whirled around in the octopus, accompanied by student clowns, who added fun to the festivities with their antics.

An old Vaudeville show with black face singers, can-can dancers and comedy teams kept audience, bundled in blankets against the cold, laughing both evenings in the stadium, with drawings for premiums bringing "oh's" and "ah's" from winners of the automobile, washer, tables, heating pads, nylon and other prizes contributed by Provo stormmen, and brightening the Saturday night show.

include Don Markham, Bob Mercer and Milford Hansen.

NAUTILUS are backing Corky NewWasy as homecoming queen, with Char Mattson acting as publicity agent. Meeting tonight at 7 p. m. at the home of Charlotte Cannon, 866 N 2 E.

BRIGADEIERS and darts, will dance at an informal "Sweater" party Friday night in the Smith ballroom. Lucky Briggs judged the Fresh beauty contest for the Carnival. Plans are going forward for fall quarter rushing. Meeting tonight at 7 p. m. in 290 K. Sad news has been received that Dale King has hung his Brig pin on Norma Day.

Joan Tuttle has been chosen to represent O S THROVOTA as a candidate for homecoming queen. Hostess Katherine Christensen is head of the Open House committee with Merrie Stillier, Elaine Clark, Barbara Clark, Lu Luke and Pat Quinn. O S girls have a new sponsor—Mrs. Mary Dean Gilbert, who will replace Mrs. Carl Young who has been with them for 18 years.

CESTA TIE will hold a cultural meeting tonight at 7 p. m., 720 N 7 E at the home of Della May Porter. Plans were made last week to sponsor the Tuesday mat dance and Marion Altenbach was named to run as homecoming queen. Betty Field will act as her campaign manager.

Homecoming plans for VALKYRIES will be discussed Thursday night in the Smith Commons at 7 p. m. Willard Enos is chairman of the activities. Dacie Neel Black, last year's pres., is the mother of a baby boy, according to word received by Valkyries. Other news of alumni members includes the marriage of Joan Wappell, and word that Dorothy Thompson will leave for a mission in the Northwestern States.

VAL NOHNS have named Nancy Taylor as head of Open House, and Marilyn Gidroy as chairman of their rush party. Meeting will be at Barbara Cooper's tonight at 7:30 p. m. Officers will meet at 7 p. m. 66 E 2 N.

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Preference ball slated Dec. 4; chairman named

LaMyrl Bayock, Seattle, Wash., has been elected chairman of the annual Preference ball scheduled for early December, Lynn Warner, AWS president, reported today.

Sponsored by AWS, the annual girl's choice affair will be held December 4 in both the Joseph Smith ballroom and Social Hall. Various committees for the ball will be announced later, Chairman Bayock said. The dance will be previewed on a regular Thursday assembly Dec. 2.

Other AWS-sponsored activities coming up include participation in the Homecoming float and organization of block system to cover every part of town in which students live. Activity plans are made

by the AWS council at a noon luncheon each Monday. Representatives of student organizations who are acting members of the council this year are Phyllis Hughes, representing Valley; Shirley Allen, Alta Mitra; Delia Oglin, Fidelas; Marcene Camp, Coats Tie; Bertie Christensen, Nantilus; June Adams, Val Nora; Jean Howard, Y. C.; Alma Snow, White Key; Jean Davis, Home Economics club; and Laura Rushion, Women's Intramural council.

Wives' class planned

Wives of BYU students will have an opportunity to enroll in three classes of home economics, which are being offered free of charge by the university home economics department.

These classes, being formulated at 7 p. m. in the Education Building, are: "feeding the family," "problems in family management," and "clothing and tailoring for the family."

Instructors will be, Miss Effie Wainwright, Catherine Romney, Winifred Wilkinson, and Margaret S. Potter.

Week-end dance set

This week's student body dance, scheduled for Saturday night, will be carried out with an Autumn theme, Dean Hansen, AMS president, announced today.

Music for the heels and hose affair will be furnished by name bands—via movie shorts. This un-



Lambs Delts open season with sock dance

A. J. Carpenter

A sock shuttle Halloween party, complete with cornstalks, jack-o-lanterns, witches, apple cider, games, and dancing is set for Lambda Delta Sigma members and transfers tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. in the Women's gym.

The first big party staged by the Lambda Delta this year is designed to promote the friendly spirit in a typical Halloween fun fest.

Levis and plaid shirt, stag or drag, will be in vogue as games and dancing (sans shoes) get under way. Apple cider will be on tap at all times with apodunata completing the refreshments.

As each member enters the door he will be asked to remove his shoes. In turn he will be given material to make a mask with a prize given for the best.

If members or transfers wish to invite non-members, guest tickets should be obtained from Bill Romney, party chairman, today or Friday from 1 to 2 p. m.

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UNIVERSE Sports Section



In The Cougar's Camp

BYU DAVE

Would anyone mind if we talked about the weather?

I had planned after kicking off my rented GI shoes and rolling up the sleeves of my overcoat, to rip off a team or two in an editorial regarding the football situation here at the Y. But after reviewing some of the cooler press reports—besides getting caught in a crowd-line of conflicting campus opinion—I've come to the conclusion that football is a touchy subject to wax eloquent on; especially right now.

Of course we must take into consideration the fact that it is the time of the year when the kind of thing—witch-hunting is expected. It runs as regular as deer season, but we get pre-maturnally excited every time it comes up.

Generally, whenever a big question squeezes itself into the Universe office we can run over to the files to find the answer, but when the team hits a slump, we just sit around and make like we know what's going on when we don't tell anyone.

To be embarrassingly frank, when it comes down to the minute technicalities of the sport we don't know whether we're pitching or catching, and we therefore assume an arbitrary position that is oft times confused with self-styled authoritarianism. So if you expect us to come up with a "cure-all" or an eight-point plan on how to win every game, you might just as well can your copy of the Universe and start subscribing to the Spud Weekly.

There is one thing, however, that we are sure of. Things are rough all over! For instance, the Skyline Six is wobbling around on spaghettis legs that may wilt at any moment. The Denver Pioneers, with Caustic Carberry roving from the sidelines, have already taken four losses, and they'll be lucky if they don't lose four more. Wyoming is sporting a better-than-average club, but they are having one helluva time adjusting to a one-point loss. The Colorado have a top team that carries plenty of spark, but their title hopes will probably be short-lived. And as for the Farmers at USAC, they've done nothing to boast about this season.

Only our Red brothers to the North have remained consistent winners, but the monotony of winning can be as bad as the monotony of losing, or so they tell us. The Utes regripes, like their spirits, are rapidly gathering rust, and they are yearning for bigger games and rougher competition. They're not satisfied either, but who is?

Here at home we're having our troubles, too. Scooty Deeds, Thayne Stone, Dave Chadwick, and a flock of other regulars are on the injured or sick list. There isn't too much depth to replace these boys, and we have three conference games and a homecoming tussle on deck. Things look black all right, but Coach Kimball will be the last one to call for a chorus of "Hearts and Flowers".

If the day ever comes when we can only enjoy a football game when we're on the winning side, we might just as well cash in our chips and play at something else. As long as the boys retain their drive and play hard, we'll be getting our money's worth.

What we're lacking in points we'll have to make up in spirit.

We've come a long way from Missouri, but brethren, we're still got a long way to go.

Thayne Stone out for season with hurt knee

Cougar Cubs tie Panooses 7-7 in frosh opener

A group of snarling cougar cubs served notice last Friday afternoon that they would be something to watch for when they come of age. Battling the Utah pangooses to a 7-7 tie the cubs showed that there was at least one BYU team left that had winning ideas.

Playing before a thousand Utah fans and nine BYU spectators the cubs put on a fine display of defensive power within their 50 yard line. At the beginning it looked like the pangooses were going to imitate the winning ways of their elders, but with the help of an offside penalty the cubs held on the 12 yard line.

The second quarter saw all the scoring with the local frosh drawing first blood. Utah fumbled, one of us said through the day, and the cubs recovered on the Utah plegikon for nine yards through 32 yard line. Hillenbrand carried and on the next play Soy-r passed to Hillenbrand for a first down on the Utah 22. Just to prove the first pass was no accident, Soy-r fudged back on the next play and tossed again to Hillenbrand in the end zone for six points. Ewe kicked the extra point and the Y was ahead 7 to 0.

Utah got their chance to "tie it up" just five minutes later, when a poor punt by the cubs gave the ball to the pangooses on the Y 24 yard line. Bean, who swept the Y ends all day, went to the five yard line on an end around. On the next play Chapman went through center for the touchdown, Utah made the conversion and the scoring was finished for the day.

The third quarter was 15 minutes of fumbles, penalties, interceptions and penalties. In the last quarter the Utes put two first downs together to get the ball on the Y 50 yard line. On the next play Bean, again going around end, went for a touchdown but the play was called back for backfield in motion.

Later in the period the cubs made one more try for pay dirt when Soy-r passed 25 yards to Hillenbrand and the Utah 45 yard line. Hillenbrand picked up a couple of blockers and it looked like he was going all the way. Instead the ball squirted out of his hands on the 30 yard line. Utah recovered and that just about finished the action for the day.

The cougar frosh played heads up ball throughout the game. Poor punt protection and a weakness for end sweeps were the things that kept the cubs from having a better day.

In the line John and Art Paul-

Cougars prepare for annual up-state game at Logan Saturday

A ripped knee cartilage probably spelled the finish of the collegiate gridiron career of one of the brightest stars on the BYU (football eleven) with the announcement today that left end Thayne Stone, a senior, will most likely be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

Stone injured his left knee in the second period while the Cougars were dropping a 34-20 decision to undefeated Texas Mines at El Paso last Friday night.

The results of an X-ray taken yesterday have not yet been received, but general consensus of opinion is the that 200-pound flank man will have to join halfback Scotty Deeds on the bench.

Stone, a physical education major, is scheduled to be graduated next June.

Probably the top BYU candidate for all-conference honors this season, Stone figures to leave a big gap in the Cougar forward fall. He was especially known for the high quality of his defensive work.

The 26-year-old player, a resident of Springville, was an all-state performer while at Spanish

son and Bill Schuman played a lot of ball. In the backfield, Soy-r, Hillenbrand and Stolorworthy were the boys who picked up most of the yardage. To the handful of rooters who thought enough of the team to support them in Salt Lake City the reporter says—nice going, fellows.

Fork High School. He attended BYU from 1941 to 1945, and then took time out for 18-months service in the Naval Air Corps.

He re-entered BYU in 1946, and last season received honorable mention note when all-conference selections were made.

Elmer Arnold Weidauer, a sophomore and the tallest man on the Cougar squad, or Hal Egbert, a 21-year-old, 195-pound recruit from Kanab, will replace Stone.

Meanwhile, Coach Eddie Kimball concentrated on fundamentals yesterday as he drilled his team for its meeting with the Utah Aggies at Logan next Saturday.

With a loss to Utah the only entry on their Skyline Six record, the Cougars are hoping to topple the Aggies and get back in the thick of the conference title chase. On past performances, the game figures to be a toss-up, with the Logansites rating a slight edge because of the familiarity of their home grounds.

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by Fred Radichel

The football season is in full swing, and each Saturday's quota of big games are played, then put into the record books. Although the season is not quite half through, sectional and national championships seem to be shaping up fairly well.

Any impartial observer will have to admit that this year's best football is being played in the mid-west and in the Big Nine. Last year's titans, Michigan and Notre Dame, are again running one-two in the nation.

Michigan, in turning back Oregon and Northwestern, seems to have the toughest part of its schedule behind it. Its last two serious rivals are Minnesota, which meets the Wolverines this Saturday, and Ohio State. The game with the Buckeyes will be the finale for both teams on Nov. 20.

With the traditional Army game no longer on their schedule, Frank Leahy and his South Bend horde look like a breeze to sweep through the season undefeated. No Notre Dame. If a miracle should take place, the best bet to pull it would be Northwestern, which meets the Irish Nov. 13.

The East has four outstanding teams as of this writing. Two of them, Army and Cornell, clash this weekend. Army has been steamrolling over its opponents with ease reminiscent of the war years. Penn is undefeated, but is not too certain to remain so. On successive Saturdays, they play Penn State, Army, and Cornell.

Penn State may very well duplicate its last season's record. Their only really tough game is the aforementioned one with Penn. Army and Navy could come down to their game with perfect records. Army undefeated and Navy without a victory.

Down South it's North Carolina, and down Souther, Georgia Tech. Choo-Choo Justice and the rest of the Tar heels are as confident as the Republicans. And they have every right to be. They are the stand-out team of a section that used to produce the nation's top teams.

Georgia Tech. will probably win the Southeastern Conference championship, but very few national honors. Mississippi State and Ole Miss are two of the section's better teams.

Down in the cowboy country of the Southwest, SMU still looks like the top team in spite of its loss to Missouri. Texas, TCU, and Baylor all have a shot at the title, while Clyde Scott Tech, also known as Arkansas, has proved a disappointment.

Lynan Waldorf's California team has been picking up momentum as the season has progressed. The Golden Bears are the Pacific Coast's white hope for the Rose Bowl game. After the fuscos of the last two Jan. 1sts, nothing but a resounding victory by California or whatever team the conference may choose to represent them will satisfy Coast fans.



Brickers, Hyrics lead intramural

"The game of the week," The mighty Brickers met the Val Hyrics in the 4th round of intramural touch football yesterday. With each sporting a record of 3-0, this clash determines the leader in the red hot social unit league.

The Brickers ran over the Brigades and Lambda Delta while the Val Hyrics toyed with Tau Sigma, Delta Phi and Gamma Tau.

In the Monday games the 3rd place Vikings trounced the 5th place Vikings 12-0, with the twin terrors, Floyd and Tom Moulton leading the way. Bob Beckenstein's league leading Brickers soundly defeated Lambda Delta 30-6. The Val Hyrics edged out a 30-24 decision over Gamma Tau and Joe Wright's Tau Sigma shaded Delta Phi by a 18-12 score.

The standing after the third round of play:

	W.	L.
Val Hyrics	3	0
Brickers	3	0
Brigades	2	1
Delta Phi	2	1
Tau Sigma	1	2
Vikings	1	2
Gamma Tau	1	2
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'There's nothing wrong with our coach' football boys say

By Clayton McCook

It is no secret that Coach Eddie Kimball is being criticized by "grandstand quarterbacks," both on the campus and off. Most of the criticism can be summed up in one sentence followed by a question mark: Is Kimball capable of coaching the BYU football team?

Every athletic-minded individual, whether he be a student or a downtown rooster, thinks he has the answer to this question. In that answer is usually where the trouble starts.

The real reason for the Cougars' three game losing streak cannot be found in campus and off-campus gossip. It can only be learned by talking to the men who play the game. They are the only guys who have the right to lose criticism around.

Kimball Merrill, captain of this year's team, is as good at telling jokes and tall tales as he is at filling in key tackle position. However, following practice Monday evening the big guy was pretty serious.

"A lot of ugly stories have been reaching my ears lately," he said, "and I'd like to straighten a few things out."

"First of all to come right out with it, Eddie Kimball is not, in any way, to blame for our past defeats. The entire team knows this to be true. If anyone is to be blamed, let it be the team members."

Marion Tree, first string guard, was also resentful towards the criticism concerning Coach Kimball. He was backed up by Jim Eccles, quarterback, and Alvin Dalley, guard.

"Before anyone does any more criticizing, I wish they would come down here on the field and get the facts straight," Tree said. "It appears that a lot of people are talking about something they know nothing about."



Eddie Kimball

Glen Clark, burly right end, felt that Kimball and the team were both receiving unfair criticism. He said the Cougars had been facing some strong opposition the last few weeks.

Halfback Lyle Koller was high in his praise of Coach Kimball. He stated that the team needed reserves, not a new coach.

"Eddie has taught us some of the best plays in football," he said. "In fact they are the same as used by Notre Dame. When the team can't win with those plays it's our fault, not the coach's."

"A track map can run the 100 and 220 yard dashes without any trouble, but when he has to run 440 and 880 also, he loses speed and strength. If he is the same in football, when one or two players have to carry the load at each position,

Delta Phi names unit officers

Newly elected officers of Delta Phi, fraternity for returned male missionaries, are George Benson, president; James Glenn, vice-president; Ralph Burton, secretary; Melvin Ogden, treasurer; Fred Adams, historian; and Royal Jensen, national delegate.

The Delta Phi chorus, conducted by James Bradley, has an active year scheduled including excursions to the temples in Utah and Idaho and participation in two radio programs.

Also scheduled are a formal dance and initiation of new members in November. Plans for a fraternity house are being discussed.

Name expansion head

Gordon Waring was elected chapter expansion officer at the regular Thursday meeting of the Intercollegiate Knights. He will assist Roy King, regional victory for this district, in carrying the I. K. program to other schools in this area.

AMS to promote coordinated activity for all men students

By Carol Jensen

Have a problem? Need a date? Love to gripe? Don't hesitate to contact a member of the AMS council, men. If they can't help you, they'll find someone who can, states Dean Hansen, Associated Men Students president.

Officers of the executive council who will assist Mr. Hansen with activities are Ralph Benson, vice president; and Chris Colston, secretary.

Members of the council are Kay Randall, Alan Hansen, Fred Adams, Bob Young, Earl Brunner, Gene Earle, Dick Moody, Douglas Lazenby, John Denhalter, Lefroy K. Jones, Bob Nugent, Tom Kokuaka, Eddie Plesad, Kenneth Mott, Bob Meservy, Robert Andersen, Richard Lavergne, and Ken Leth.

Dr. Wesley F. Lloyd, dean of students, is honorary president of the organization. Sponsors are Dr. Antone K. Romney, chairman of the counseling services, and John F. Jones, student coordinator. According to the constitution, AMS was founded so that "all men

on campus, regardless of position or affiliation, may function as a unanimous organization, promoting LDS ideals of conduct and fostering individual and social activities wherein all men associate man to man."

Every male student registered at BYU is a bonafide member of the organization and therefore, plays a vital part in its activities, Mr. Hansen said. It functions as a subsidiary of the Deas of Students.

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Blue Keys obtain trophy for BY-AC

Tradition will be inaugurated at the coming football game between Brigham Young university and Utah State agricultural college.

John Bushman and Norman Jones, presidents of BY and AC Blue Key units, announced today that a historic wagon wheel reputed to have belonged to Jim Bridger will be presented as a trophy at that time.

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9:00 to 9:45—*Masterworks of Melody*
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10:00 a. m.—*Assembly*
7:00 to 7:30—*650 Club*
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7:00 to 7:15—*News*
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7:30 to 7:45—*News*
7:45 to 8:00—*Songlight Parade*
8:00 to 8:30—*Jazz Journal*
8:30 to 9:00—*BVU Playhouse*
9:00 to 9:45—*Masterworks of Melody*
9:45 to 10:00—*Thinking of You*
10:00 to 10:05—*Sun off and News*
Thursday
10:00 a. m.—*Assembly*
7:00 to 7:15—*650 Club*
7:15 to 7:30—*News*
7:30 to 7:45—*Songlight Parade*
7:45 to 8:00—*Out of the Box*
8:00 to 8:15—*Variety Show*
8:15 to 9:00—*Wore Museum*
9:00 to 9:45—*Masterworks of Melody*
9:45 to 10:00—*Thinking of You*
10:00 to 10:05—*Sun off and News*
Friday
7:00 to 7:15—*650 Club*
7:15 to 7:30—*News*
7:30 to 7:45—*Songlight Parade*
7:45 to 8:00—*Out of the Box*
8:00 to 8:15—*Sail Season*
8:15 to 9:00—*Along the Sports Trail*

Foreign language department has huge enrollment; Portuguese draws many

By Irene Cummings

Enrollment in the foreign language department at Brigham Young University is strong this year, according to Professor Cummings, head of the department.

A large number of languages aside from those which ordinarily draw students are represented. Portuguese, which is not only the language of Portugal, but which is also spoken here in the Americas, especially in the large country of Brazil, is a strong new class this year.

Italian 1 and 2, encouraged by the department of music, and Russian 1 and 2 are being taught this year, Prof. Cummings said. Good old standard Latin still maintains its place along with courses in pre-medical students. The classical languages of Hebrew and Greek also have substantial enrollment.

Similar to the arrangement last year, the students in each language class are included in one of the modern language clubs; membership in which is made by

a nominal fee and entitles holder films presented by the department to the dramatic and travogue ment. Experience has enabled the staff to make better selections in the future than heretofore, according to Prof. Cummings.

The regular staff own the department of modern and classical languages has been strengthened by the addition of Arthur R.

Watkins, German instructor, who recently received his doctorate at Stanford University, and H. Durrell Taylor, who received his M.A. in Spanish at the University of Arizona.

The language department interprets its task of teaching foreign languages as directly in line with the mission of the church which claims to have a message that must reach every kindred, tongue, and people. Many a missionary to lands of foreign speech has had his training in the language at Brigham Young University, Prof. Cummings said.

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